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CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF XAVIER STUDENT PRESS

DiUlio finalist for MU top-spot

By Brian Sullivan
The Xavier Newswire

At this year's commencement, the Rev. President Albert J. DiUlio, S.J., could be "graduating" with the students as he may be departing the university and moving on after his "senior" year at Xavier.

Marquette University, Milwaukee, announced last week that DiUlio, Xavier president for three-and-a-half years, and three other Jesuits have been named by the MU Board of Trustees as the four final candidates for the Marquette presidency. The office will be vacated by the Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J., Sept. 1, 1990, after 25 years as Marquette's chief executive.

Marquette's 13-member presidential search committee—comprised of trustees, alumni, administrators, faculty, staff and students—expects to bring each of the candidates to campus for a three-day visit before Feb. 19 and hopes to prepare a recommendation to the trustees by Feb. 26.

The other candidates for the position are: the Rev. Charles J. Beirne, S.J., academic vice president, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif.; the Rev. Peter B. Ely, S.J., academic vice president, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; and the Rev. James E. Hoff, S.J., vice president, university relations, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

DiUlio's resume lists many Marquette connections. He served as associate dean of MU's College of Business Administration from 1984-'86, assistant professor of management and finance from 1983-'84 and assistant dean of the MU College of Arts and Sciences from 1978-'80. DiUlio also received a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in business economics from Marquette.



The Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J.

Newswire photo file

"My decision to become a candidate [for the presidency] comes after a great deal of prayer and reflection," said DiUlio in a letter to the university community.

According to the Rev. Thaddeus Burch, S.J., vice chairperson of the Marquette presidential search committee, the current list of four was narrowed down from a composite list of 35 possible candidates from across the country. "It's a very complicated process... requiring considerable study and conversa-

tion," said Burch.

Twenty-nine Marquette students were asked to be among the 200 people who will meet with and interview the candidates throughout the selection process. According to Burch, these students were chosen from those holding leadership positions on-campus and in the university's various colleges.

Burch said, "The field is much more limited... but it is still impossible to rank the candidates in any order."

Thanks a 'millenium'

This isn't just an end-of-the-century party we're throwing here. It's the only end-of-the-millennium bash most of us will ever see.

But as millennia go, it had its moments. Here are some of them they'll still be reading about 1,000 years from now.

If they still know how to read.

— 1350: The Renaissance begins as a kinder, gentler successor to the Middle Ages.

— 1492: Columbus discovers America 500 years after tentative exploration by Leif Ericson and other Norsemen — and a few thousand years after the native Americans' ancestors came over from Asia.

— 1533: Nicolaus Copernicus theorizes that the Earth and planets revolve around the sun, not vice versa.

— 1600s: Shakespeare writes deathless prose.

— 1660-1729: Isaac Newton explains it all for you, sort of reinventing physics and mathematics.

— 1809: Abraham Lincoln is born in a log cabin in Kentucky.

— 1865: The Civil War preserves the United States and ends slavery.

— 1859: Charles Darwin explains it all for you in "The Origin of Species."

— 1867: Karl Marx explains it all for you in "Das Kapital."

— 1900: Sigmund Freud explains it all for you in "The Interpretation of Dreams."

— 1915: Albert Einstein explains it all for you in the theory of relativity.

— 1969: Men walk on the moon.

— 1980s: By becoming the dominant economic power in the world, Japan finally wins World War II.

By C. RAY HALL ©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

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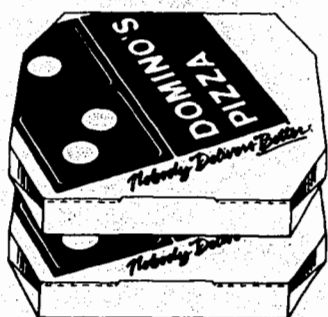
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photo by D.C. Wolff

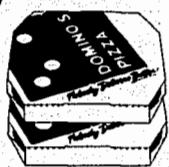
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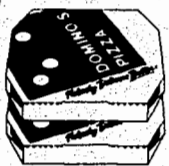


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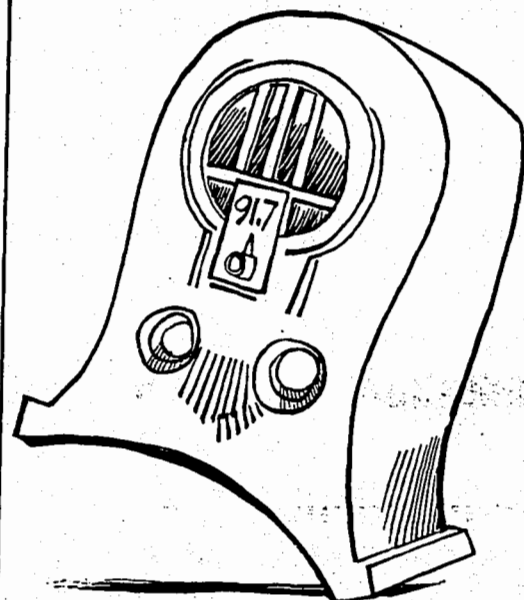
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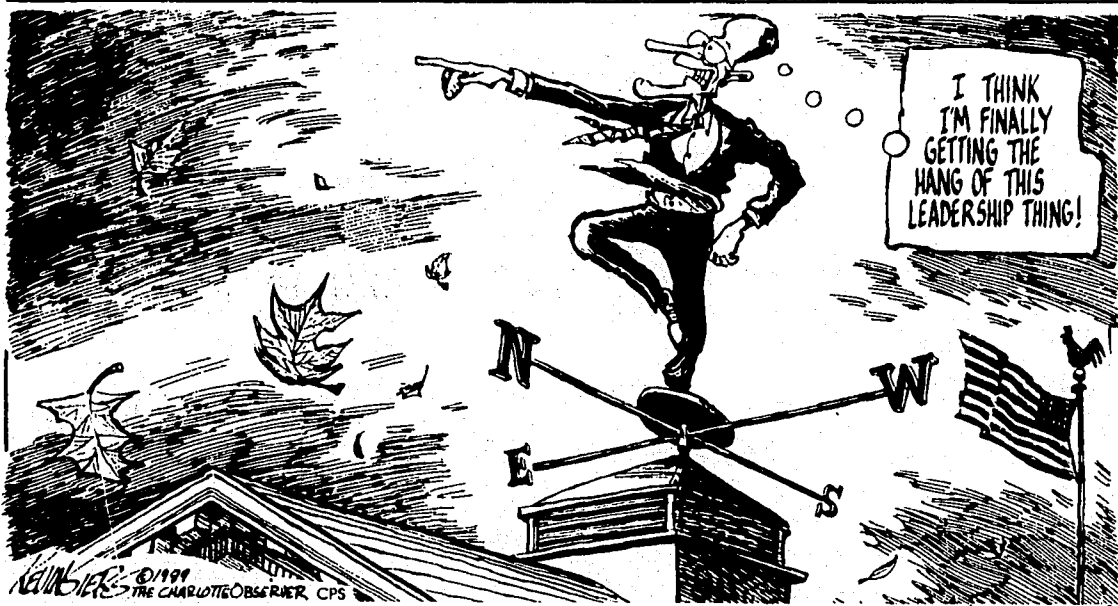
STEP INTO WVXU 's Radio Days Auction

Become a
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WVXU needs
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Volunteer Kick-off
Party
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Riders in the Sky will
be our guests.

PERSPECTIVES

The Xavier Newswire - Wednesday, January 17, 1990 - Page 3



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work-experience offered!

The December 6, 1989 editorial ["Cooperative Education"] was an interesting commentary that deserves further discussion. The question of whether Xavier should attempt to offer a co-op program similar to the program at UC [University of Cincinnati] is one that will find wide support or criticism across the campus.

As this issue continues to be examined in a variety of university circles, it would be useful to clarify what major related work experiences Xavier's Office of Career Planning and Placement currently provides through its Student Employment Program.

Since 1983, the Student

Employment Program has offered a variety of services to facilitate opportunities for major-related work experiences for students. These off-campus employment positions are designed to mesh with a student's academic program and provide 15-20 hours of work from \$5 - \$10 per hour.

On average, the Office of Career Planning and Placement receives over two hundred employer requests for qualified students in these major-related programs each academic year. Likewise, over 1500 other part-time positions (including 200 summer opportunities) are listed annually. In fact, Career Planning and Placement tends to have more

employment positions available in recent years than students seeking employment. For example, forty-five major related positions remained unfilled this past semester.

Hopefully this information will enhance your readers' awareness of the employment opportunities currently available to them through the Career Planning and Placement office. A visit to the office is all that is necessary to begin the process of linking academic study to the world of work.

- Lon S. Kriner, Ph.D.,
Assistant Vice President
for Counseling and
Health Services

Forum opinion requires more research

I am writing in response to Mr. Hartlage's Nov. 29 article concerning the Student Government sponsored Issue Raising Forum. I must disagree with his proclamations that the forum deviated from its initial goal. On the contrary, the student Senate, through the use of this forum, effectively achieved its goal. The goal was to inform students what exactly their rights are at this university. If Mr. Hartlage had attended the forum, he would have realized that the Senate goal was accomplished.

Mr. Hartlage was again incorrect in stating that this forum was a Student Forum. If he had even used minimal effort in researching this topic, for example looking at the promotional flyers or even contacting a member of Senate, he would have

realized that this forum was not a Student Forum but an Issue Raising Forum. I encourage Mr. Hartlage to reflect on his past Senate days to decipher the difference.

However, for the general public, I will take the liberty of doing the deciphering. First of all, the student Senate set out, as a goal, to have both an Issue Raising Forum and an Open Student Forum in the first semester. The primary difference is simple. The Open Student Forum has no planned topic and is used to field student needs and concerns. Any topics can be raised at these forums. On the other hand, the Issue Raising Forum centers around a pre-planned topic. These forums are always educational in nature. Speakers who are chosen interact with the students.

Therefore, a well-rounded discussion is almost always achieved.

Mr. Hartlage is merely guilty of confusing the two different types of forums which the student Senate provides. This mistake is acceptable for the average student to make. But it is completely unacceptable for Mr. Hartlage, as the Perspectives editor and a former Senator, to make such a blatant error. I assure you that this is not Mr. Hartlage's first inaccurate blunder. But for the university's sake, I hope it is his last. I strongly recommend that he research his topics before he writes his articles.

- Michael D. Kramer,
Student Government
Legislative Vice President

Challenges in the '90s

By Michele Sulka
The Xavier Newswire

We've survived. We have spent the last few weeks enduring a media wave of remembrance and even nostalgia for the events of a decade that is just barely past. Most of us have been more gratified by our own individual looks back on personal events of the past ten years. However, I think there is one more reflection which can be made without sounding too redundant.

We were told that the period most of us students spent our early childhood in was the "me" decade. Having missed out on the explosive changes of the 1960s, we grew up in a time known for its marked "return to selfishness". Technological and social advances were made, but the world also suffered the pains of war and shocks in the spheres of politics, economics, religion and culture. Our national enthusiasm for working on causes of justice and peace had dimmed, regarded as simply one element of an earlier 1960s culture which had faded out of style.

Fortunately, as the culture of the 1980s evolved, a new concern for such issues seemed to be a part of it. Even though, it will probably be remembered as a zenith of materialism in many respects, with an eager public devouring all of the new technologically-advanced products. Many causes were also approached with enthusiasm and selflessness. We worked against apartheid in South Africa and the ugly traces of the residue of racism in our own country. The absurd and shameful position of the homeless was finally addressed with action on a large scale. Benefits garnered support for the relief of Africa and the relief of those suffering from AIDS.

I think that we would all agree in a hope that such concern will continue into the '90s and not be regarded as a passing fad. For us, students the next decade will be the time for flourishing and truly coming into our own, so the responsibility for extending the concern will fall largely on us. It will not be easy, since the issues needing to be addressed seem to become more complex each day. I believe that this task may be simplified somewhat by the emergence of a singular concern which may eventually take precedence over many others. This is the concern for the deteriorating state of the environment. This is the one problem which demands to be answered because it cuts across all lines of social and political complexity. It takes all of us down to the concern for human survival. If we have resources which have been contaminated, we will not live.

In the past decade, we have been given vivid assurances that the advancement of society continues to include ever-increasing problems as well. I am confident that the 90s will be marked by a general sense of commitment to dealing with them to the best of our collective abilities.

The Xavier Newswire

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DECADE OF THE EIGHTIES

In memory of those we left behind

As we trudge into the '90s, we find ourselves taking some treasured stuff with us — our Oprah tips, our VCRs and our Fax machines, our cellular phones and our oat-bran cereals.

But — the good news — there are other remnants gladly left behind.

Among them:

- Howard Cosell. Can anyone remember why the leading U.S. sportscaster knew little about sports?
- The golden age of TV evangelism.
- The 55-mph speed limit.
- Yugos. For a minute, perhaps, the Big Three shivered with fear.
- DeLorean, the man.
- DeLorean, the car.
- Gary Hart.

— Michael Dukakis. No one explained that people should kind of like you before they vote for you.

— Donna Rice.

— Nancy Reagan's wardrobe, Boy George's barber and Robert Bork's beard.

— David Stockman.

— Joan Collins, Joan Rivers and Joan Lunden.

— "The Refrigerator" (The Chicago Bears' William Perry. How could we lose someone that large?)

— Pete Rose, Steve Garvey and Ollie North as prototype American heroes.

— Pac-Man Fever.

— The Cabbage Patch Kids and their evil twins, the Garbage Bag Kids.

— "Baby on Board," "Make My Day" and "Where's the

Beef?"

— Max Headroom.

— No-headroom, teeny-tiny cars.

— "Quality time" as an excuse for anything. "Zero-based budgeting as an answer for everything."

— Drunk jokes, fat jokes, drug jokes and gay jokes.

— Billy Martin.

— Maddie and David, Luke and Laura, Bo and Hope, Sean and Madonna. One of these was from real life, but we've forgotten which.

— Fraternity hazings.

— "Ishtar" and "Heaven's Gate."

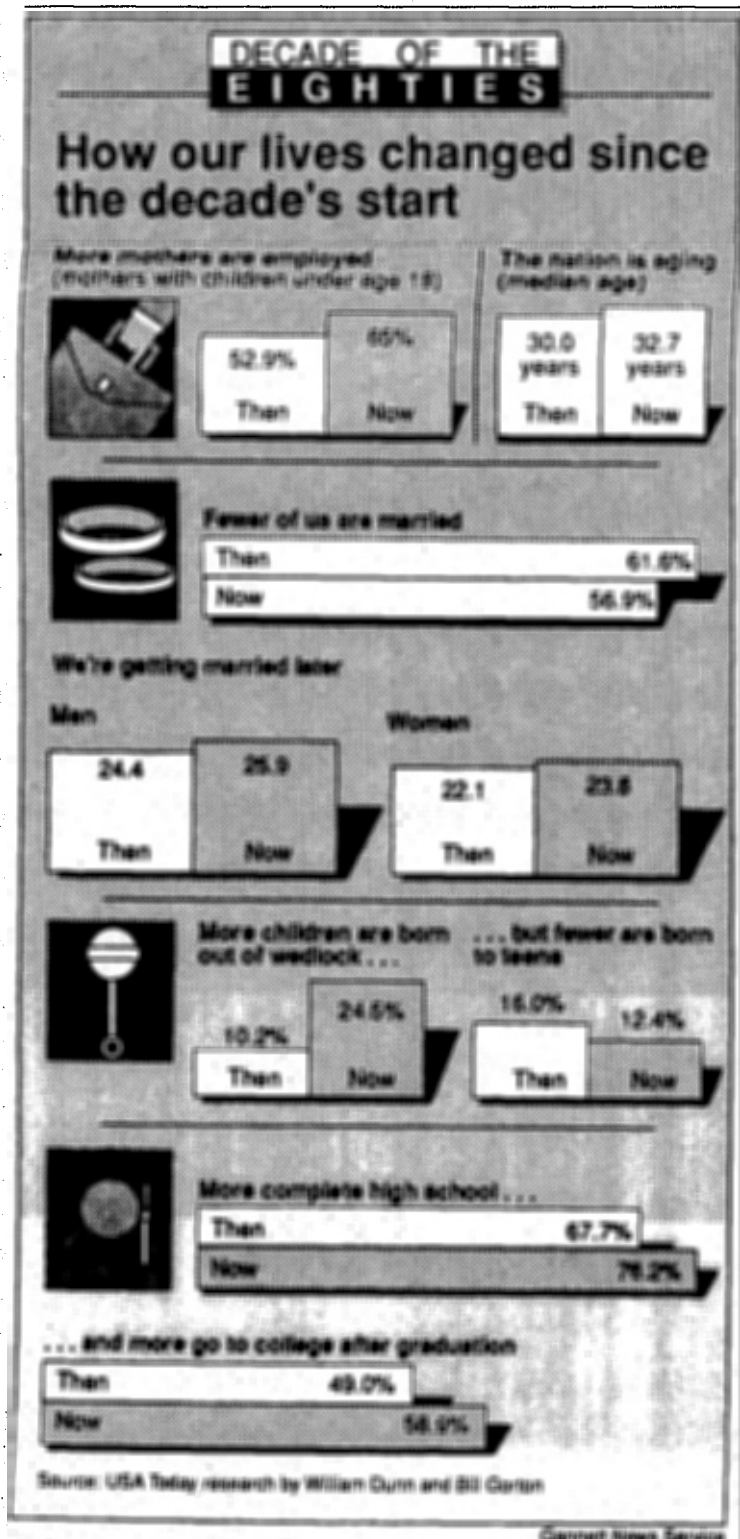
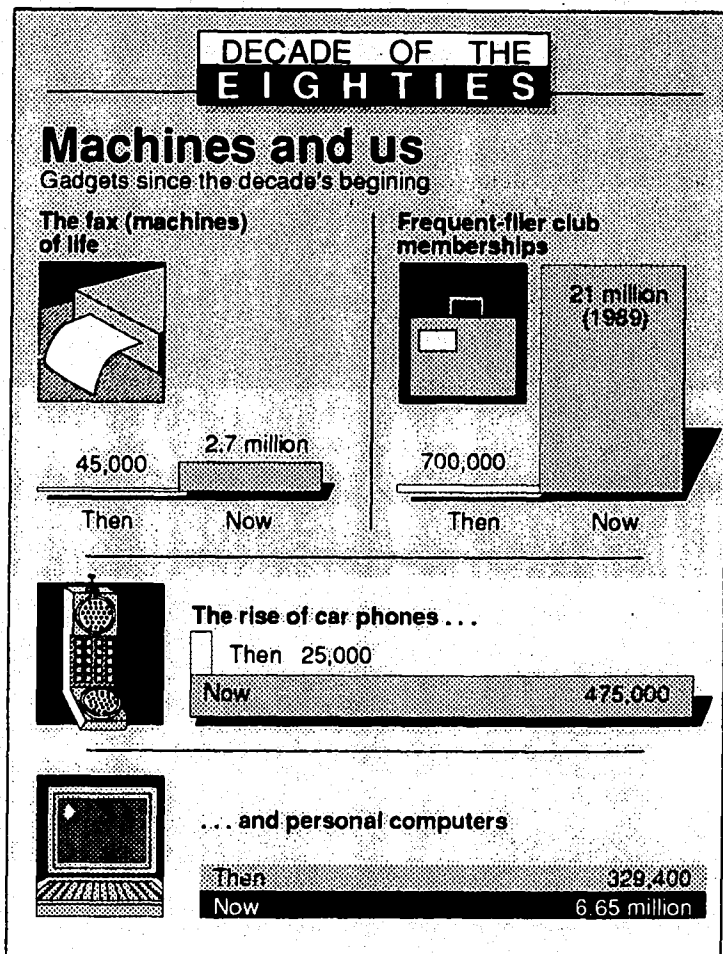
— Disaster movies.

— And the 1982 boycott of NBC by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, who thought the peacock's programming was offensive. NBC was then in last place; it's now comfortably in first in the ratings.

By MIKE HUGHES

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TODAY/Apple College Information Network



Those we'd rather just forget

The 1980s lionized the successful and applauded their showiness. But for some, the decade was a tough time.

Here, then, a Top 10 list of the people, places and things that hit rocky shores during the 1980s:

1. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker: They violated two of the 1980s' commandments: "Thou shalt not get caught" and "If thou dost, thou shalt not make a spectacle of thyself." For years to come, Tammy's troweled-on makeup and Jim's tormented, twisted face are destined to be summoned from tape libraries any time news broadcasts mention televangelism.

2. Gary Hart: He ran for president and made a good showing in 1984, but did anyone ever really like this guy? "If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead," he dared in 1987. Hart got more of a tail than he could handle. This married man's crush on Donna Rice was political folly — and, in the end, political suicide.

3. Grenada: The tiny Caribbean island was in the wrong place at a very wrong time. The U.S. military hadn't scored a knockout punch since the 1940s, Vietnam still burned in the national gizzard and Ronald Reagan was looking to bite off less

than he could chew.

4. Morton Downey Jr.: His rapid flameout showed that even in the 1980s, meanness had its limits. The decade was about self-promotion as much as the dissection of others, but Mort was only one for two. His rabies-shot delivery cost him ratings points; his bungled fake assault cost him style points. Zip it, indeed.

5. Ivan Boesky: The Detroit-grown "arb" was lecturing business students on how to succeed when Uncle Sam came down hard on his inside-trading ways. Boesky rattled out fellow insider Michael Milken, paid a \$20 million fine, went to jail, grew his hair and beard long. Several unflattering photos were published.

6. Leona Helmsley: People who have servants must be careful what they say in their presence, since looks can kill and old quotes dredged up by prosecutors can convict. The lady of the 1980s — beautiful, driven, harder than a gold-plated vault handle — was OK as long as she ripped off the government. But when we heard what the hotel

"queen" truly thought — "Only the little people pay taxes" — off with her head!

7. James Watt: The first

Reagan administration interior secretary who seemed to want to put a Burger King franchise in every national park missed a key change of the 1980s — the secularization of American conservatism. When he tried to ban the Beach Boys from the Fourth of July party in Washington, in the name of apple pie and the flag, even Nancy Reagan turned against him.

8. Cocaine: The ultimate drug of the early Eighties — "no hangover, no unsightly roach clips, no addiction!" — had become a walking nightmare by decade's end.

9. AIDS: Only vaguely whispered about in the early 1980s, the ravaging virus has taken more than 70,000 American lives, including that of Rock Hudson. The death of the movie god awakened the nation to the pervasiveness of AIDS.

10. Exxon: In the biggest PR debacle of the 1980s, Exxon walked away from Alaska's oil-soaked shores in September saying its cleanup was done — the message being, in a universe of billions of barrels of oil, what's 11 million spilled?

By RICHARD WILLING
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The Roaring '90s . . . or were they?

McDonald's, Quayle, Japan dominate the decade

Ah, those nutty '90s. Weren't they something?

Be honest: Aren't you getting a little nostalgic already? Here's what happened:

1990

— University of Nevada-Las Vegas wins the national basketball championship but is put on probation for using too many showgirls in its recruiting. Vegas fan Frank Sinatra offers to "buy the NCAA and give it a personal introduction to Jimmy Hoffa, if you know what I mean."

— A confidential Bryant Gumbel memo is leaked to the press in which he says he wants "that other blonde back," complains that "Willard wouldn't be bald if he combed his nose hair up over his forehead," calls Gene Shalit "a Brillo pad on stilts," and criticizes Mother Teresa as "a turkey interview. I hope she talks a little louder when she prays." The late Mr. Gumbel is strangled on the air in a rare appearance by

NBC News president Michael Gartner.

1991

— Cosmopolitan magazine proclaims: "Sex is Out; Love is In!"

— Dresses come back into fashion, but hemlines go down to the ankle.

— Taking its cue from the hemlines, the stock market crashes.

— Taking their cue from the stock market, where they have most of their money, fashion designers raise hemlines. As hemlines go up, so do stocks. Analysts pooh-pooh the connection, citing "normal corrective forces."

1992

— President Bush defeats Mario Cuomo in the November election. Bush campaign director Roger Ailes wins with the slogan, "Hey, come on, he's an Italian!"

— The celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery is tempered somewhat when it's learned

that high-school students can no longer locate America.

— "Jiggle TV" returns with a show called, "Charley's Teen Angels," starring Debbie Gibson, Alyssa Milano and Tempestt Bledsoe.

— McDonald's introduces "McLeftovers," refrigerated bits of old dinners, to capitalize on a wave of nostalgia for the days when people actually cooked their own food.

1993

— The Central American War begins. However, network "infotainment" newscasts decide not to interrupt their live coverage of Zsa Zsa Gabor's Supreme Court appeal.

— A USA TODAY statistical chart says: "We're not reading anymore!" and the paper changes to an all-headline-and-photo format.

1994

— A much-ballyhooed book, "1984: Ten Years Later," details government snooping into private lives. Strong initial book sales taper off after the FBI reveals it has credit card lists of all purchasers.

— McDonald's introduces "McSips," a bank of drive-through nozzles that squirt soft drinks into the mouths of customers who no longer have enough time to consume a whole cup at once.

— Ronald Reagan's hair finally turns gray.

1995

— Johnny Carson retires. Jay Leno is named his permanent replacement. Unfortunately, nobody can stay awake that late anymore.

— With all the program's possible children, grandchildren and grandchildren-in-law grown up, "The Cosby Show" goes off the air. Bill

Cosby fills new Cabinet post: secretary of morale.

— Pete Rose is elected to the Hall of Fame on his third try, but his haircut is banned from baseball forever.

1996

— God calls Oral Roberts home, for free.

— A birth control pill for men goes into wide use. Jesse Helms complains about the "wimping out of America" and votes to send 50,000

— Scientists discover that cholesterol is bad after all.

1998

— The Sports Illustrated swimsuit cover girl is a guy.

— The story everybody is already tired of: "The End of the American Century."

— McDonald's introduces "McMemory Lane," a realistic drive-through window that sells no food but allows passing customers to have a moment's nostalgia

about the days when they had time for drive-through food products.

— Cosmopolitan magazine proclaims: "Sex is Out, But We've Decided to Go With It Anyway."

— Donald Trump moves the Kentucky Derby to Jersey.

1999

— In an attempt to film "Back and Forth and Back and Forth to the Future, Part IX," Michael J. Fox is mistakenly sent back in time before movies were invented. The series has to be canceled, and

it's as if none of them ever existed.

— Jane Fonda and Shirley MacLaine team up, releasing an exercise video for the dead.

— Japan buys Idaho.

2000

— The Central American War heads into its seventh year with no end in sight. If its ratings don't improve, cable czar Ted Turner threatens to cancel it.

— Average cost of a new home: \$216,600. Car: \$29,200. Loaf of bread: \$1.98. Year of college: \$16,600. VCR: \$77.95.

— Japan buys Coca-Cola.

— President Quayle defeats Phyllis George in the November election.

By C. RAY HALL
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TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

A few 'predictions' for the nineties at Xavier:

— The 1991-92 Student Senate votes in a dry campus but the DownUnder is "grandfathered" in because of a loophole in the legislation.

— Corcoran Field is converted into a six-story parking garage in 1992. At the end of the decade, the garage is comprised of only four floors because of drainage problems and mud-slides.

— Deemed the Xavier equivalent of the University of Cincinnati's Sanders Hall, The Xavier Village is condemned by state inspectors and torn down in '95. Said an unidentified administrator, "At least it wasn't 30-stories high!"

— Manresa is expanded to a full month to "keep that great feeling alive."

— The Rainbo plant remains undeveloped.

— Students stage a sit-in at the Bookstore to protest high prices. The students are heard chanting: "That's alright, that's OK, we wouldn't read them anyway!" Prices remain constant.

— In an effort to keep coach Gillen on staff, the trustees crown him "King Peter the Club of Evanston."

— Tuition for the 1999-2000 academic year reaches the million-mark in honor of the new millennium. When told that "millennium" marks the passage of only a thousand years, the university president responded, "That's alright, our new rules make us more competitive."

DECADE OF THE NINETIES

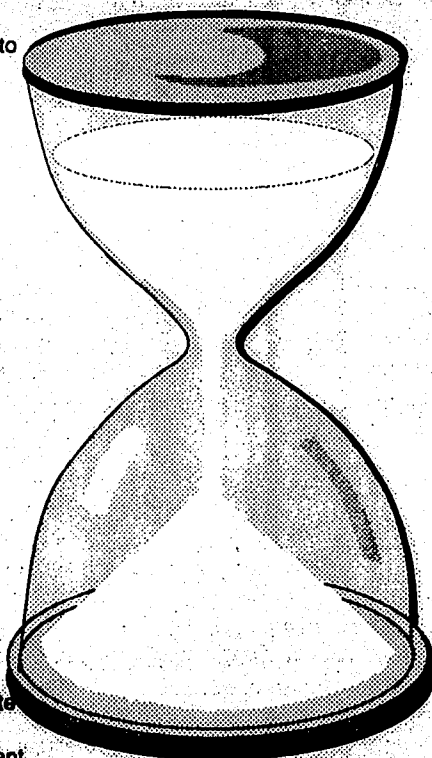
Not ready for the '90s

Numerous new technologies will move out of labs and into the marketplace during the 1990s, but some well-known examples won't reach fruition until the 21st century.

Manned interplanetary travel. Delays continue to plague the U.S. space station, which is now scheduled to be assembled by 1999. The Soviet space program is racked with uncertainty because of cost and social upheaval. Missions to the moon and Mars will have to wait.

Superconductivity. Recent advances make electricity without resistance possible at higher temperatures, but large-scale applications like levitating trains or superconducting power lines face tough hurdles in technology and economics.

Hypersonic jet. Despite an ambitious schedule outlined by former President Reagan, a jet that could fly at 25 times the speed of sound seems snarled in funding problems. Tougher materials must also be developed.



Fusion. Despite promising advances, success seems distant in the effort to harness the power of the sun by controlling the energy released by fusing hydrogen atoms.

Gannett News Service

DECADE OF THE NINETIES

SPORTS

Page 6 - Wednesday, January 17, 1990 - The Xavier Newswire

Holidays are jolly-days as Muskies break into Top 20

When last we inked these Sports pages, our Xavier Musketeer men's basketball team was 2-1. They had lost their opener at home against Southern Utah State and followed that with two lack-luster road victories against Robert Morris and Miami of Ohio. But things have taken a turn for the better. Here is a quick recap of your Xavier Musketeers:

Xavier makes "Alpo" of "Valpo"

Xavier tallied their third road victory of the season by beating Valparaiso, 95-63. The Dec. 16 win matched their road victory total from last season. Junior Michael Davenport paced the Muskies with 19 points while senior Tyrone Hill pulled down 16 rebounds.

Derek dominates defense

The Musketeers, led by senior Derek Strong's 19 points and 13 rebounds, along with the three-point shooting of junior Jamal Walker, bounced the Eastern Illinois Panthers, 80-48 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

Overall, the Muskies shot 56.1% from the floor, while holding the Panthers to just 36.5% from the field. Walker scored 16 points and Hill contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds. Freshman Jamie Gladden added an impressive 10 point appearance.

Xavier shakes San Francisco Tournament

The weekend before Christmas meant a trip to the west coast for the Musketeers as they participated in the Met Life Classic in San Francisco. In the first round

of the two-day tourney, Xavier defeated Princeton, 72-65. It took a 30-point, 14 rebound effort from Hill to pull off a pesky Princeton squad. Derek Strong, a transplanted Californian, added 14 points and nine rebounds.

In the championship game, Xavier faced host San Francisco. A career high 35 points by Hill, coupled with Strong's 12 points, equalled a 78-62 victory.

After the Tournament, Hill was a unanimous selection as the tournament's MVP. His 35 points set a new Met Life Classic record while the 18 rebounds against San Francisco tied the tournament record.

Muskies bowl over Falcons

Coach Pete Gillen became Xavier's all-time winningest coach when he and his

picked up 13 rebounds.

Lions fall prey to Muskies

It was Pandemonium in the Gardens as the Musketeers outlasted the Loyola Marymount Lions, 115-113, before a near capacity crowd. It came down to the last shot. With only 16 seconds left and the game tied at 113, Strong rebounded a missed free throw by Hill. Walker's final shot from the lane landed in the net as the clock hit zero, and the Muskies defeated the Lions to extend their winning streak to 8.

The Xavier guards maintained defensive pressure in the first half, yet needed to stop Loyola's guards, Terrel Lowery, Jeff Fryer, and Bo Kimble, who scored a total of 38 points. "Bo knows basketball," Michael Davenport said after the game. "The only other person who I've

guarded in my career who comes close to Kimble is 'Haff,' (former Evansville guard, Scott Haffner).

Xavier relied on the inside strengths of Strong's 24 points and career-high 24 rebounds combined with Hill's career high-38 points and 20 rebounds. The Muskies received additional depth from Gladden (5 assists), Walker (17 points, 7 assists), Davenport (18 points, 1 assist) and Minor (6 points, 5 assists).

Xavier lead, 54-52 at the half, then utilized shots from the inside and perimeter to lead 95-81 with nine minutes left in the second half.

Loyola answered with a comeback, however, tying the game at 108 with 2:51 left in the game. "We got tentative toward the end and doubted ourselves a bit. We got caught in the hype, they

MCC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	MCC GAMES		ALL GAMES	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Xavier	2	0	12	1
Evansville	2	0	9	7
Saint Louis	2	0	10	3
Marquette	2	1	7	5
Dayton	1	1	8	5
Loyola	1	3	4	9
Detroit	0	2	7	7
Butler	0	3	3	12

-standings as of Jan. 15, 1990

intimidated us, but we found a way to win and good teams do that," Gillen said after the game. "Jamal had guts to take the last shot. Even if he had missed, so what? I was proud of his confidence," added Gillen.

The win over Loyola Marymount shattered three collegiate Cincinnati Gardens records. The previous mark of 112 points in a game was broken, as was most points scored in a game by an opponent. Finally, XU and LMU combined for a total of 228 points in a game to break the previously held record of 196 points.

Xavier opens conference with a win over Warriors

It took a career-high 18 points by Gladden to help the Musketeers overcome an eight-point deficit and pull off a win in their first conference game of the season, an 86-80 victory over the Marquette Warriors. All-American candidate Hill led Xavier with game-highs of 24 points and 16 rebounds. It was the Muskies sixth win in six games away from the Gardens this season.

Two for "T"

Tyrone "T" Hill was given the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's Player of the Week Award for the week of an. 7. This was the second time this season that Hill has received the honor. The 6'-10" forward is second in the MCC in scoring (21.2 points per game) and second in the conference in rebounding (13.3 per game).

Muskies ramble over Loyola

With Michael Davenport posting a career-high 26 points, the Xavier Musketeer basketball team turned back a feisty Loyola of Chicago squad, 89-73. The Muskies entered the game with a 9-1 record and were ranked 25

(at the time) by the Associated Press. However, the Ramblers gave the Muskies a run for their ranking with the leadership of forward Keith Gailles, who ended the first half with 22 points. After Xavier jumped to a quick lead, Loyola produced a 16-0 run and an eventual nine point lead before the Muskies came back with a 10-2 run to make it 42-41 at the half. According to Coach Pete Gillen, "that was a key point in the game".

Xavier began the second half ahead and continued to broaden their lead to the final 16 point margin to beat the Ramblers by a final score of 89-73. Along with Davenport's tremendous contribution, teammate Derek Strong added 20 points and 12 rebounds, while All-American Candidate Tyrone Hill supplied 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Muskies.

XU KO's UAB on ESPN

It took a 45 point second-half by the Musketeers to break a 37-37 halftime tie and go on to beat the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers on national television. Davenport tallied 21 points in the 82-61 victory. The television exposure ultimately helped Xavier receive the 20th spot in the Associated Press Top 25.

Xavier rocks the Capital

Only three days after the main resident of the District of Columbia, President George Bush, visited the Cincinnati area, the main DC college entered the Cincinnati Gardens, only to be "vetoed" back to the east coast. Hill scored 20 points in an all-around effort by the Muskies, 110-52.

Compiled by Meghan Eitz, Steve Franchi, Dave Morano and David Stubenrauch., The Xavier Newswire



photo by D.C. Wolff

players defeated Bowling Green, 88-73 at the Cincinnati Gardens. The victory was the 98th in the five-year head coaching career of Gillen. Davenport led all scorers with 24 points while Strong

The '80s: from hat tricks to homers to hook shots

The best and worst in sports in the 1980s:

Athlete of the Decade —

Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers and Los Angeles Kings (nine-time MVP and eight-time scoring champion in the decade; led Edmonton to four Stanley Cups; scored 215 points in one season in 1985-86; 51-game scoring streak in 1983-84). Honorable mention: Larry Bird (Boston Celtics), speedskater Eric Heiden, Bo Jackson (Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Raiders), Magic Johnson (Los Angeles Lakers), Michael Jordan (Chicago Bulls), heptathlon star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, tennis ace Ivan Lendl, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, Olympic multi-sport star Carl Lewis, golfer Nancy Lopez, auto driver Rick Mears, Joe Montana (San Francisco 49ers), hurdler Edwin Moses, tennis star Martina Navratilova, Mike Schmidt (Philadelphia Phillies), boxer Mike Tyson, golfer Tom Watson, cyclist Greg LeMond.

Top Team (over the 10 years) — The Los Angeles Lakers (702-277 including the playoffs entering this season; five NBA titles, including two straight for the first time in the league since 1968-69). Honorable mention: University of Miami football, San Francisco 49ers (three Super Bowls and shooting for another), New York Islanders (four consecutive Stanley Cups 1980-1983).

Worst Team (over the 10

years) — Los Angeles Clippers. Dishonorable mention: Seattle Mariners, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Columbia football (44-game losing streak), Toronto Maple Leafs.

Top Coach/Manager — Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers. Honorable mention: Al Arbour (New York Islanders), Bobby Knight (Indiana), Whitey Herzog (St. Louis Cardinals), Tommy Lasorda (Los Angeles Dodgers), Eddie Robinson (Grambling football), Frank Robinson (Baltimore Orioles, 1989 version), Bill Walsh (San Francisco 49ers).

Worst Coach/Manager — Gerry Faust, 30-26-1 in five seasons at Notre Dame. Dishonorable mention: Maury Wills (Seattle Mariners).

Most Underrated Athlete — Bicycle racer Greg LeMond. Honorable mention: Dwight Evans (Boston Red Sox), golfer Tom Kite, jockey Julie Krone, Kevin McHale (Boston Celtics), Robin Yount (Milwaukee Brewers).

Biggest Fad — William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the 1985 Chicago Bears as an American hero. Dishonorable mention: The World Wrestling Federation in the mid-1980s, Boz haircuts, Arena Football.

Top Flop — Three-time college basketball Player of the Year Ralph Sampson as an NBA player. Dishonorable mention: The U.S. Football League, Earl Weaver's

second stint as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Mary Decker in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, Michael Spinks vs. Mike Tyson (knocked out in 91 seconds), Green Bay lineman Tony Mandarich.

Dumbest Moves — The U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics and the Soviet Union's boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Most Impressive Streak — Edwin Moses' 122 consecutive victories in the 400 intermediate hurdles (April 26, 1977, through June 4,

1987). Honorable mention: Wayne Gretzky's 51-game scoring streak, Paul Molitor's 39-game hitting streak in 1987.

Best Comeback — Greco-Roman wrestler Jeff Blatnick overcoming cancer to win a gold medal in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Honorable mention: 17-to-1 long-shot Ferdinand and jockey Bill Shoemaker rallying from last to win the 1986 Kentucky Derby, Greg Louganis after cracking his head on the diving board in the 1988

Olympics.

Saddest Sight — U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen falling twice in the 1988 Winter Olympics after speaking by telephone to his sister shortly before she died of cancer.

Best New Rule — The three-point field goal in college basketball, adopted by the NCAA in 1986.

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GIVE ME YOUR YOUR YOUR POOR. RETARDED. INNOCENT.

Your Young and Your Black.

America is the land of opportunity. Everyone has the chance to live in freedom.

But in American courtrooms some have a better chance of being sentenced to death.

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
It's irreversible and, even with the most stringent judicial safeguards, has been inflicted on the innocent.

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Death Penalty 101

by Neal Walker,
Ky. Public Defender
Tues. Jan. 30 7pm
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Calendar

Page 8 - Wednesday, January 17, 1990 - The Xavier Newswire

All announcements for the weekly Calendar must be sent to *The Xavier Newswire* office in the University Center by the Friday prior to publication at 12 p.m. (noon). Please direct mail to Maria Lovell, Office Manager. Be sure to include name and phone number.

January

18-19 Information tables will be set up for students interested in joining the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. Interested students can speak with fraternity members from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 7 p.m. outside the Main Dining Room.

21 The Xavier Classical Piano Series continues with Constantine Orbelian in the Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Call 745-3161 for more information.

22 The Xavier Players are holding a special audition for three male non-singing, non-dancing parts in the spring production of the musical, "West Side Story." The auditions for "Doc," "Lt. Shrank"

and "Officer Krupke" consist of cold-readings only, 7 p.m., Cohen Center. For more information call The Xavier Players at 745-3578, or the Office of Student Development at 745-3205.

22 Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will be holding a "Meet the Chapter Night" for prospective members. Dean Daniel Geeding is scheduled to speak, 6 p.m., Terrace Room. All students are welcome.

24 Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity sponsors a presentation by Cintas president and CEO Robert Kohlhepp. The event begins at 5:15 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

25 Programs in Peace and Justice sponsors a Volunteer Fair, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the lobby outside the Main Dining Room. Here's your chance to meet with representatives from on- and off-campus service organiza-

tions. Call 745-3046 for more information.

Miscellaneous

Peace Studies Scholarship applications available

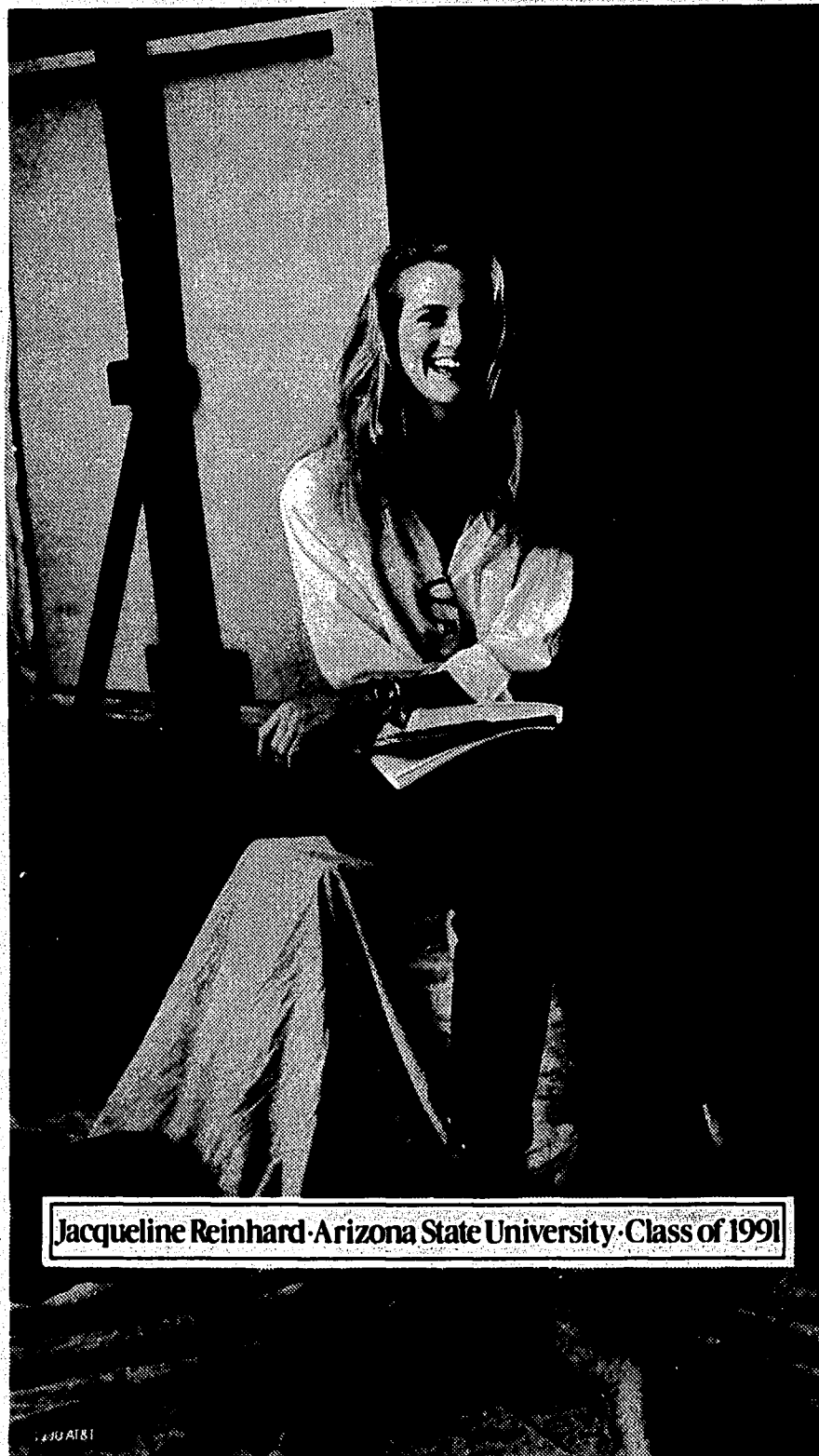
Applications for the 1990-91 Urmston Peace Studies Scholarship, a tuition-remission scholarship open to all Peace Studies students, are available now in Fr.

Kennealy's office on the first floor of Alter Hall. Applications must be returned, completed by Jan. 31, to Dr. Christine Gudorf, Hinkle Hall.

Newswire monthly Calendar deadline

All submissions for *The Xavier Newswire* February monthly Calendar must be received by 12 p.m. (noon) Friday, Jan. 26. Send all submissions to Maria Lovell c/o *The Xavier Newswire* office, University Center.

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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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